

Colombian Compares US-Latin Schools

By SUE ENDICOTT, Kernel Daily Editor

Student government, a campus newspaper, and women's residence halls are things which most college students in the United States take for granted. However, at the University of the Andes in Colombia, these things do not exist.

Dr. Jairo Zuluago, dean of admissions and registrar of the university, currently visiting UK, pointed out these differences between the Colombian school and universities in the United States.

This small private school in Bogota has an enrollment of 900 and is the only completely coeducational college in the country. There are about 300 women enrolled.

"There is no student government at Andes University," he said, "only associations for student extracurricular activities and sports."

The lack of student government serves as a pre-

ventative measure against students forcing their ideas upon the faculty, Dr. Zuluago said.

In addition, the school has no formal student publication. Dr. Zuluago said that when the school was first started courses in journalism were offered, but because of lack of interest it was dropped.

Several students work on newspapers in Bogota and there are students who put out a non-sponsored publication once a month containing campus news.

Dr. Zuluago also pointed out that Colombian schools do not have to worry about Communist infiltration and efforts on the part of the Communists to propagandize the students.

Women students do not live in dormitories as they do on American campuses. These are reserved for men. Women must live with families or in apartments. This is a complete reversal of the policy at UK.

Contrary to opinions concerning the social life of South American students, Dr. Zuluago said that men and women on the Andes campus have dances and many

other social functions the same as students from the United States. Dating customs are also similar.

In discussing the curriculum of the school, Dr. Zuluago said, "At Andes University there are a large number of teachers from the United States, primarily in the English department because of the school's five-year engineering program."

Students studying engineering at the university take courses in Colombia for three years and then come to the United States for their final two years. The good English department makes it easier for these students when they come to the U.S., he said.

Dr. Zuluago is one of the founders of the university and has been on its staff for 14 years. He is currently in the United States observing methods of college registration and admission.

Recently, he spent four months at Texas Western College preparing a group of teachers for Peace Corps work in Colombia.

Dean Says Students Are More Serious

The number of students with genuine intellectual interests is on the increase, in contrast to the number of fun-seeking non-intellectual students.

This was the theme of Dr. M. M. White's annual "state-of-the-college" address at the 16th annual dinner of the College of Arts and Sciences. Dr. White is dean of the college.

"Students are becoming more and more junior partners with faculty members in the intellectual endeavor," said Dean White.

He went on to give what he considered outstanding examples of this trend. One was the program on Soviet techniques and policies asked for and organized by the Arts and Sciences senior class. "This demonstrates that students realize their responsibility for determining the kind of education they should obtain," Dean White told faculty members.

A second indication of the trend is that students were demanding more place on computers than traditionally allotted. In fact, the Tradecraft held on the floor of the Kroc Library, where the computer is located, the demand for computer time was met.

White also mentioned the increasing interest in foreign languages and the growing interest in international affairs.

Dr. White pointed out that in the College of Arts and Sciences 100 faculty articles published in professional journals had been cited.

Other speakers at the dinner were Dr. G. W. Williams, president of the University, and Dr. G. W. Williams, president of the University.

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The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

Vol. LIV, No. 74

LEXINGTON, KY., THURSDAY, MARCH 7, 1963

Eight Pages

Gene Sayre Elected New IFC President

Gene Sayre was elected president of Interfraternity Council Tuesday night.

Other officers elected were John Robbins, vice president; J. D. Craddock III, treasurer; and Luis Cantarero, secretary.

Sayre is a junior pre-law major from Florence. He is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha, the Young Democrats, and is the eastern Arts & Science representative to the Student Congress.

He succeeds James C. Mc-

Donald, a member of the Young Democrats and Kappa Alpha.

Cantarero, a sophomore junior from Bogota, Colombia, a member of Pi Gamma Delta, has been president of Normal Club and is active in the student Council.

Craddock is a junior in the College of Education, a member of Phi Delta Theta, and is active in the Arts & Science Council.

Robbins is a junior in the College of Education, a member of Phi Delta Theta, and is active in the Arts & Science Council.

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Highway Contractors Holding Seminar

A seminar designed to acquaint highway construction contractors with a method of evaluating, planning, and building to roads is being held at the University today.

Sponsored by the UK Department of Civil Engineering, the Computing Center, and the Kentucky Association of Highway Contractors, the session will be held in Room 342 of the Medical Center.

The "critical path method," a management control technique using computers, will be demonstrated to the contractors. It ap-

plies to complex highway construction projects; a computing machine can be employed to furnish valuable answers.

It may help a contractor finish a job on time, make adjustments for weather-caused delays, recommend alternate men and materials to critical parts of the job if traffic along the highway should be diverted.

During the seminar, the contractor who uses UK's computing center to observe how the "critical path method" is handled with electronic devices.

Conducting the seminar, which is limited to 25 contractors, will be Kert Goode, Dayton, Ohio, management science representative for International Business Machines Corporation; Charles Denham, employee of the R. R. Dawson Bridge Co., Lexington, and a civil engineering graduate student at UK; and Duncan White of the Computing Center.

Students More Serious Dean White Says

Continued from Page 1

Graduate instruction is 10 times greater than for freshmen and sophomores.

"Kentucky cannot afford to spend money on the incompetent graduate student, the student who, for one reason or another, does not complete his studies satisfactorily."

Speaking on enrollment, Dean White warned that one danger ahead was the swelling number of students seeking admission into the University.

Until a method is found to select students on the basis of desire to learn, no graduate of an approved high school within Kentucky should be denied that opportunity to enter college, Dr. White said.

Evaluated the past year, Dean White said, the University had 1,700 more students than the year before, and the year before that was the largest enrollment in the history of the school.

What follows this by far is that there are three more years of the new trend to come. This pattern of enrollment growth is likely to continue for the next 10 years, he said.

Moot Court Competition Starts Today

The first round of competition in the Chamber of Law Students' Moot Court Competition will be held at 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. on April 13 at the UK Law School.

Members of the Lexington Bar Association will serve as judges.

Two winners each night will be selected to compete in arguments next fall for the Regional competition.

The speakers for today are James D. Cox, M. C. Gandy, C. C. Gandy, Jr., and Frank V. Lusk, III, all of Lexington. Also on the program are David E. Johnson, John W. McRae, and Robert A. Smith, all of Louisville; and William B. Morris, of New Orleans.

The competition is open to the public.

Ag. Home Ec. Will Hold Banquet

The Agriculture and Home Economics Awards Banquet will be held next Thursday at 6 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

Dr. Thomas Clark, professor of history, will speak on "The Farm Way of Life in Changing Times."

John Peters, president of the Agriculture and Home Economics Council, will preside at the banquet, to which all faculty and students in agriculture and home economics are invited.

Some of the awards and scholarships which will be presented are the Borden Award, to the outstanding graduate in agriculture; the Jonas Weil Memorial Award, to the graduating senior with the highest grade point average in agriculture; the J. Weil Award, to the junior with highest grade point average in agriculture; and the Ralston-Purina Scholarship of \$500, to the outstanding junior in agriculture.



Fred David Cox has been elected president of the University branch of the American Marketing Association. Cox is a commerce senior from Lexington.

CLASSIFIED

WANTED

HELP WANTED—Part-time help for YWCA cafeteria, male or female. Openings available from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. daily except Saturday. Cash and meals for compensation. Call Mrs. Margaret Mink, 254-3877, 5M4t.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 1955 Volkswagen, blue, sun roof. Good condition. Phone 8-4019 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: Three pieces of ladies' brown leather luggage. It is low cost. Call 4-5943.

LOST

LOST: Job lot of jewelry with gold mounting. Between Main Hall and Brooks. If found, call 921-7400.

MISCELLANEOUS

ACTIVITIES: 17-5, 18-6, 19-7, 20-8, 21-9, 22-10, 23-11, 24-12, 25-13, 26-14, 27-15, 28-16, 29-17, 30-18, 31-19, 32-20, 33-21, 34-22, 35-23, 36-24, 37-25, 38-26, 39-27, 40-28, 41-29, 42-30, 43-31, 44-32, 45-33, 46-34, 47-35, 48-36, 49-37, 50-38, 51-39, 52-40, 53-41, 54-42, 55-43, 56-44, 57-45, 58-46, 59-47, 60-48, 61-49, 62-50, 63-51, 64-52, 65-53, 66-54, 67-55, 68-56, 69-57, 70-58, 71-59, 72-60, 73-61, 74-62, 75-63, 76-64, 77-65, 78-66, 79-67, 80-68, 81-69, 82-70, 83-71, 84-72, 85-73, 86-74, 87-75, 88-76, 89-77, 90-78, 91-79, 92-80, 93-81, 94-82, 95-83, 96-84, 97-85, 98-86, 99-87, 100-88, 101-89, 102-90, 103-91, 104-92, 105-93, 106-94, 107-95, 108-96, 109-97, 110-98, 111-99, 112-100, 113-101, 114-102, 115-103, 116-104, 117-105, 118-106, 119-107, 120-108, 121-109, 122-110, 123-111, 124-112, 125-113, 126-114, 127-115, 128-116, 129-117, 130-118, 131-119, 132-120, 133-121, 134-122, 135-123, 136-124, 137-125, 138-126, 139-127, 140-128, 141-129, 142-130, 143-131, 144-132, 145-133, 146-134, 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What Happened?

What happened to the Big Blue? Who should shoulder the blame for the disastrous (for a Rupp-coached team) season recently completed?

It has been said that "The old Master is losing his touch," and that the "league is getting a little too tough for the Baron." Hogwash! The man just finished a 23-3 season with a national ranking of third on both polls in the 1961-62 campaign. This was done with what most qualified



observers considered not-particularly-promising material.

It has been said that the "great Cotton man didn't have the stuff." More hogwash! This year, Cotton Nash lunged up the fourth highest scoring average in UK history. He was again the unanimous choice for All-SEC, again a second team All-America choice, and during the year he became the 13th Wildcat to produce a career total of over 1,000 points.

Let's just thank the Powers That Be that we had Cotton Nash.

What did happen this year is that Don Rolfes did not develop into a top-notch center. Sam Harper couldn't stay in the lineup, our regular guards didn't contribute enough points, and Cotton Nash very seldom was given the opportunity to handle the ball.

We needed a big man who could provide the power and rebounding at the post position. Rolfes didn't develop fast enough; neither did John Adams. Thus Nash had to take up the slack; this he did very well.

Harper was expected to provide scoring punch and playmaking ability. He simply didn't develop the way he should have. Charles Ishmael did an excellent job at the guard position until scholastic ineligibility removed him from the roster. Ted Deeken was then called upon and did very well; he came into his own as a ball player. But it was too late. These constant changes obviously affected the team's ability to work well together.

Finally, it seemed that Nash just wasn't given the ball. Our playmaker usually seemed to be avoiding Nash. At the end of the season we witnessed the result of Nash being given the opportunity to shoot . . . his performance against Auburn was a fine example.

It is unfortunate that the conglomeration of mistakes, bad luck, and short-comings should produce the mediocre UK (by most standards) season. It is ridiculous that this season's record should produce the weird array of "explanations" for the Wildcats' lack of success—explanations such as "Baesler isn't trying," "Nash isn't any good," "Rupp's getting old," and even "somebody's throwin' the game."

A Quick Look At Today's Colleges

By RUSS WEIKEL

Recently the *Daily Texan*, student newspaper from the University of Texas, wrote an editorial that gives a somewhat misleading impression at first glance.

The editorial is captioned, "Sterile Screwworm Fund."

It went on to say that "recent outbreaks of cold weather in Texas may have an ironic boosting effect on an often overlooked but nevertheless important project— screwworm eradication."

It appears that the screwworm is a small fly that has been damaging crops in the Southwest for a great deal of time, and that the best and most efficient way for their destruction is to introduce a sterile screwworm.

This, the editorial advocates with the final exhortation for the readers of *The Daily Texan* to write the state of Texas and the U.S. Department of Agriculture and demand that they do something about the screwworm.

I don't know what the editors of *The Daily Texan* think, but I do know that the American Nazi Party thinks they are doing a good thing by not letting George Lincoln Rockwell speak at Northwestern University.

The American Nazi Party made the news recently when they were denied the right to speak at Northwestern University. The following is

an excerpt from the *Roosevelt Torch* at Roosevelt University in Chicago, Ill.

"The scheduled appearance of George Lincoln Rockwell, head of the American Nazi Party, at Northwestern University Saturday was cancelled by order of the University administrators because 'no good purpose would be served in allowing him to speak.'

"Rockwell had been invited to speak by one of the Northwestern dormitories at a meeting to be restricted to members of that dorm. University officials had given permission to allow Rockwell to speak, but revised their decision Wednesday.

He is an avowed antisemite and Nazi and would deny freedom of speech to any group or individual who does not share his philosophy he disagrees.

University president George Miller said he had been advised that Rockwell's speech would be "distasteful" to many students.

He is also known to be a member of the Ku Klux Klan.

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An editorial printed in the *Daily Athlonian* charges that a new policy put into effect in the dorms is "influ-

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I MADE THE MISTAKE OF LETTING HIM SHOW ME THE SIGMA PHI NOTHING SECRET HAND CLASP!"

In Case Of Fire—Burn

Are books more important than lives?

Apparently they are to Dr. Lawrence S. Thompson, director of the University library. In a story in a Lexington newspaper Dr. Thompson was quite outspoken on a variety of subjects, including finances, student morals, and book safety. It appears the subject of student safety and convenience has been shamefully neglected. In protecting his precious books Dr. Thompson may have endangered the lives of all who use the Margaret L. King Library.

What are students to do in case of fire? Break windows and jump? If the present policy of locked doors continues such a method of escape

may be the only one available. Immediate corrective action should be taken. Any library that can afford the luxury of a rare book collection can afford to care for the safety and convenience of UK students. After all the students are the principal reason for the existence of the library. The cost of additional checkers is small in comparison to the lives that may be saved.

The *Kernel* feels that although the symbolic value of irreparable Tibetan xylographic books may be important to Dr. Thompson, the students would more appreciate the practical value of unlocked doors and additional checkers. We hope rapid consideration will be given to this pressing problem.

The Daily Iowan recently ran an article that was of great importance to the liquor dry state.

The article concerned a new type of Idaho vodka made from Idaho potatoes. It seems that the Rocky Mountain Chemical Corporation is using cull potatoes to squeeze out vine proof neutral grain spirits. The alcohol then is taken to Hood River, Oregon, reduced to 90 proof, and bottled.

Dr. Adolph Placek, an Austrian-born chemist, is the man behind the spell. He is a specialist in distillation and fermentation and holds nine patents on his special

process. His company and workers grow crops in Idaho and verify the high quality of the roots of cull potatoes used in the distilled alcohol.

The new product is to be marketed under the name of "Rocky Mountain Vodka."

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The Kentucky Kernel

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BOOKS

in Review



By Jackie Llam

A man's struggle for survival amid the forces of nature is the basic theme of William Golding's latest addition to the paperback world "Pincher Martin."

Chris Martin is the sole survivor of a ship wreck. The novel opens with his struggle for air and his fight to the top of the water. It nears closing with his battle against insanity. And there is the usual "surprise" ending.

Sounds like an individualistic "Lord of the Flies" doesn't it?

William Golding has the irritating, yet ingenious manner of building tension through out the novel. This tension begins on page one and last until the next to the last page in the book. The reader is completely shattered upon reaching this point—and is usually completely thrown—that is, of course, if he is able to read the novel straight through without interruption.

Golding's descriptions are very vivid—almost too vivid for the sensitive reader (with a weak stomach). For example:

"The feet had been so thoroughly sodden that they seemed to have lost their shape. One big toe was blue and black with bruise and drying blood. There were bruises on either knee that ended in lacerations, not cuts or jabs but places the size of a sixpence where the skin and flesh had been worn off. His right hip was blue as though someone had laid a hand dipped in paint on it.

"He examined his arms. The right elbow was swollen and stiff and there were bruises about. Here and there on his body were patches, not of raw flesh but of blood flecks under the skin. He felt the bristles on his face tenderly. His right eye was fogged and that cheek was hot and stiff."

Martin, like most men under similar circumstances, is subjected to hallucinations, and because of the style of writing it is difficult, at first, to differentiate between the reality of the past and the reality of the present.

At the opening of the novel

there is a jolt, save in the sensations of a or what man. Thus immediately switches to a discussion of a glass figure floating in a jam jar. One begins to wonder who's drowning who.

In comparison to Golding's earlier work, "Lord of the Flies," better. At least it has a more realistic ending. However, the word "perhaps" is necessary here because the two books really concern different aspects of life and therefore must be judged on their own merits.

The title of the work is interesting to observe. "Pincher" is an odd adjective on first notice, but it is an exact description of the man's basic character. Golding claims that at the core of every man is this greed, this urge to grab hold of things and possess them. This was also illustrated in "Lord of the Flies." Man is naturally greedy, and he must constantly fight against this greed according to the rules of society.

But the novel goes beyond this description of character as it shows man's desire for survival under the most trying conditions.

Martin has almost overcome his struggle against madness when suddenly Golding begins:

"Mad," said the mouth, "raving mad. I can account for everything, lobsters, maggots, hardness, brilliant reality, the laws of nature, film-trailers, snapshots of sight and sound, flying lizards, eminence—how should a man not be mad? I will tell you what a man is. He goes on four legs till necessity bends the front end upright and makes a hybrid of him. The finger-prints of those hands are about his spine and just above the rump for proof if you want it. He is a freak, an ejected fetus robbed of his natural development, thrown out in the world with a naked covering of parchment, with too little room for his teeth and a soft bulging skull like a bubble. But nature stirs a pudding there and sets a thunderstorm flickering inside the hardening globe, white, lam-

ent and aching, and it is death and frenzied. All that is after and film-makers are nothing but the academic interest of us instant bushes of lightning. The same life of year believability and year break are on a simple circle but how can the string passing keep constant? Tugged at by the pull of the earth infected by the white stroke that enraged the book, furrowed, has turned through it by hardship and torment and terror-unbalanced, brain-sick, at your last gasp on a rock in the sea, the paddling has led over and you are no worse than raving mad."

Golding is marvelous in his creation of tension and his aspects of horror. The reader is sickened by the physical sufferings of the man, yet so fascinated that he cannot stop reading. At the same time the reader is so aroused over the tension which keeps mounting he feels he must read the last page to find out if Martin survives—but the reader won't turn to the last page mainly because he won't want to stop reading long enough.

It's elementary my dear Watson—the novel is good.

It is available at Kennedy Book Store under the Capricorn series of paperbacks.

Current Best Sellers

(Compiled by Publishers' Weekly)

FICTION

RAISE HIGH THE ROOF BEAM, CARPENTERS and SEYMOUR - AN INTRODUCTION, Salinger

THE SAND PEBBLES, McKenna

SEVEN DAYS IN MAY, Knebel and Bailey

FAIL-SAFE, Buidick and Wheeler

A SHADE OF DIFFERENCE, Drury

NONFICTION

TRAVELS WITH CHARLEY, Steinbeck

HAPPINESS IS A WARM PUPPY, Schulz

SILENT SPRING, Carson

THE FIRE NEXT TIME, Baldwin

THE POINTS OF MY COMPASS, White

times he felt that only a man could draw the vast, sprawling continent into a brief, precarious unity."

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL, Thursday, March 7, 1963 — 5

Truth Better Than Fiction

Works On Adams Are 'Fascinating'

Little is known to the general public about the private life of John Adams. Perhaps this is because his greatness has been overshadowed by his peers—other greats in history—George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, and Ben Franklin.

However, Page Smith, professor of history at the University of California, has attempted to remedy the situation with his two-volume edition of "John Adams."

It is unfortunate that the word "History" must be attached to the work, because of the derogatory meanings placed upon the term by American school children (and adults) forced to memorize dates, names, and places. But one of the most fascinating aspects of the work is the fact that it is true.

Intellectual college students may read for hours current novels and science fiction stories, but they shudder to think of reading a two-volume work on the life of one of the greats in American history.

John Adams is one of the most fascinating characters in our heritage. His love for Abigail generates a story equal to the tales of such lovers as Romeo and Juliet—Shakespeare's lovers only loved for three days; John and Abigail loved for almost 50 years. Their correspondence alone comprises an unforgettable tale of love and respect that is seldom matched.

Page Smith describes her as "the woman who insured his sanity." In listing her traits, he gives a good description of what every good wife should be:

"A wife cannot be utterly the converse of her husband and thus irreconcilable, nor the mirror image and thereby no more than an accentuation of his vices, since these may be more readily compounded than his virtues.

"At the happiest, she is able, as Abigail was, to enter with so much sympathy and understanding into her husband's world that she makes him more holy, more wholesome, more healthy. And this is what Abigail Adams did for the man who was her husband, her lover, and her friend."

The story of John's political life is one of struggle, hardships, and even terror—not at all the romantic period that most people make it out to be.

Of his views and opinions, Page Smith describes him as expressing "a number of points of view, many of them contradictory." And Smith makes a very interesting observation when he writes:

"Historians are generally uncomfortable in the face of con-

tradictions and paradoxes. But life is full of both; professors may be rational but life is not. John Adams was often paradoxical, and since it did not worry him unduly, it should not worry historians.

"On one day John Adams loved the people of New England and saw in them every virtue and, if not every grace, almost every quality deserving of admiration and applause. On other days—sometimes the very next day—they seemed to him a narrow, avaricious, small-spirited lot.

"Sometimes it was clear to him that the American people had the greatest future of any people in the world or, indeed, in the whole sweep of history; and other



JOHN ADAMS

times he felt that only a man could draw the vast, sprawling continent into a brief, precarious unity."

The biography of John Adams is the first of its kind. And unlike biographies of old, in which the most interesting characters in the history of the world are made to appear most boring, Page Smith captures and enhances the remarkable characteristics of the man while presenting a very enjoyable and readable work.

Smith doesn't hesitate to assert his own opinions like the above remark about professors and add subtle bits of humor throughout.

Page Smith's "John Adams" will make a beautiful and informative novel for education and knowledge as well as your library. It is available at Kennedy Book Store.



Left: John Adams, Roger Sherman, Robert Livingston, Thomas Jefferson, and Benjamin Franklin seated in the drafting committee of the Declaration of Independence. Standing are from left: John Hancock, then president of Congress, and to his right is Charles Thomson, secretary of Congress.

'Catch 22' Is Lampoon Of War

By PETER M. JONES, Kernel Daily Editor

Behold you of the 2 a.m. study session, you of the serious textbook type of reading diet. A book is available which is designed to cure your ills.

All you have to do to divorce yourself from reality is read the fictional "Catch 22" by Joseph Heller, an uproariously funny look at World War II published in paperback by Dell.

For just 75 cents you can meet such interesting characters as Yossarian, the frustrated flyer who would do anything to avoid going on a dangerous mission.

"I really can't believe it," Cleymeyer exclaimed to Yossarian in a voice rising and falling in protest and wonder. It's a complete reversal to primitive superstition. If that's the blushing cause and effect, it makes as much sense as shooting an arrow across the sky. That's really belief. You can't believe to the death that the sun is going to rise again tomorrow. I mean, you can't believe that the sun is going to rise again tomorrow, but you can't believe it.

in the middle of the night Yossarian knocked on wood, crossed his fingers, and tipped out of his tent to move the bomb line over Bologna."

Another nefarious provider of mirth to the reader is Mr. Mumbabinder—truly the capitalist's capitalist. This crafty fellow took



CATNIPS

By Wally Pagan

Mississippi State at last has broken the racial barrier that has existed at the school for many decades. They finally have accepted, at least for the moment, a bid to the NCAA tournament.

They have come to realize that, if they want national recognition as a basketball power, they will have to compete in the tournament even though other teams have Negroes playing for them.

In the past, they have not competed against teams with negro players, but now they shall come in contact with some of the finer Negro athletes in the NCAA for the first time.

Because of its "unwritten law" of not playing against Negroes, State has for some years used this as an excuse to not schedule strong teams in the beginning of its seasons. All its competition has come from the Southeastern Conference.

But perhaps if State does go to the NCAA, and does well against the parr Negro teams, there is a slim possibility that it might put such teams on its regular schedule next year.

This, of course, is a very remote chance, but I think in all fairness to the conference, this should be done. In comparing schedules with other SEC foes, State holds a definite advantage.

While other teams are working hard to prepare for early season encounters, State just sits back and relaxes with its much easier opponents. This gives them a chance to set up the style of play which they might use against various SEC opponents.

Other schools can't do this because their records would be at stake.

Let's just compare the Kentucky and Mississippi State schedule before the conference began this year.

In the month of December, which is the preparatory month for conference games, Mississippi State played the following teams: Arkansas, A&M, Louisiana Tech, Northeast Louisiana, Louisiana College, Memphis State, Virginia Tech, Christian Brothers, and Delta State.

In comparison, Kentucky played Virginia Tech, Temple, Florida State, Northwestern, North Carolina, and the West Virginia.

Why should some teams be able to play any schedule that is desirable to them while others have to sweat blood through the whole season?

It is time that everyone could make out easy schedules as does Mississippi State in preparation for their conference battles. But this would surely prove disinteresting to the public. Fans want to see evenly matched basketball without such lopsided scores.

If Rupp would institute such a schedule here at the University, people probably couldn't be hired into the Coliseum with bribes. Do you think that 10,000 fans would want to see Kentucky battle it out with a belligerent Delta State team?

Mississippi State doesn't have to worry about the crowd problem. According to their public relations department, the state gymnasium seats around 5,000 people. (I believe this to be a slight exaggeration.) They have an enrollment of 5,200, so they could potentially fill the gym with students.

On the other hand, teams like Kentucky would have everything to lose if they scheduled such teams. The cobwebs would be the only spectators to witness such extravaganzas as Kentucky vs. Louisiana College.

What can be done to curb this? The NCAA has already gone to the trouble of classifying colleges into major and small categories. To stop such easy scheduling the why don't they just institute a rule by which a major team cannot play more than three small colleges during the season.

By doing this, it would provide better matchings for teams, and you wouldn't have to pick up a paper and read where Mississippi State beat Delta State by 40 points. No one is really interested in such a game, and it becomes very pathetic to the public.

Sure, Babe McCarthy can say he is winning, but it is without the glamour of beating some big non-conference teams. His records can stand at 23-3 every year, but how can one be satisfied knowing that most of the wins have come over small schools.

Senator Says Football Has No Characters

By The Associated Press

No characters in pro football? Most active senator, how could you say that?

This may well have been the reaction of an avid football fan to the statement of Sen. Harry F. Byrd (D-N.Y.) that pro football has no characters in the sense that baseball has had them over the year.

How can Jim Thorpe, Red Grange, Brooks, Nagurski, Ernie Nevers, Dutch Clark, Fats Herk, and Johnny Blood?

The Senator made the comment in his speech at the recent dinner of the New York baseball writers. He said:

"Now I don't want to make any individual comparisons between baseball and football. I love them both. They're great American games. But somehow, perhaps you will agree, baseball by its nature has a color, a character, a touch of crazy capricious humor that football lacks. To my knowledge, pro football has no characters in the sense that baseball has had them over the years, players who have so humanized, so enriched the game simply by being themselves."

Thorpe, whose feats on the gridiron are legendary, was named the greatest male athlete of the half century in a 1950 Associated Press poll. As a halfback at the old Carlisle, Pa., Indian School, coached by Glenn "Pop" Warner, he was picked on Walter Camp's 1911 and 1912 All-American teams.

He later became football coach at the Carlisle, Okla., Byrdwood, and at the University of North Carolina. He was also a member of the Atlanta, Ga., and the Atlanta, Ga., football teams. He later taught Negro children coaching, his particular specialty.

As Rupp told the story at recent inter-collegiate basketball games, Thorpe didn't gain around Rupp's ears. Frank Thorpe said: "You don't know people come to see old Jim run."

On April 1, 1924, Jim Thorpe, the Kentucky Colonel, came to Louisville. The city was abuzz with excitement over the trip. They wanted to help the folk lion of athletics.

And who could forget Grand Ole Gallopin' Gait, Long Tom, who drew sellout crowds wherever he appeared on an exhibition tour with the Chicago Bears after he had signed with them following the close of the 1925 college season.

Nagurski, an All America at Minnesota, once was described as the only fullback who ran his own interference.

WHEREVER YOU GO YOU LOOK BETTER IN ARROW

How to be colorful—without overdoing it

Mississippi Marooned

College Board May Stop Miss. State's NCAA Trip

1962 Each time Kentucky took the substitute role

In 1960, when Auburn won the title Georgia Tech stepped in. The Alabamians were on NCAA probation.

Should State's path be blocked by the board, it would be Tech who would represent the Southeastern Conference. The Engineers would end up in a tie for second with Auburn but won the only game played between the two schools this season.

Mississippi Governor Ross Barnett, a strict segregationist who fought the admittance of Negro James James Meredith at the University of Mississippi, has remained silent on the basketball issue.

It was reported that all the board members were not in agreement with Colvard's decision but said it was the president's choice to make.

There have been editorials in Mississippi newspapers opposing State's tournament participation. The Meridian Star stated:

"We are fully aware that Mississippi teams are deprived of much athletic prestige by not playing integrated teams. However, we feel that dear as the athletic prestige of our schools may be, our southern way of life is infinitely more precious."



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